What the Country Needs. The Cincinnati Enquirer thinks that the way to establish fraternal sentiments between the North and South, banish sectional hostility, and restore harmony, is for Northern journals to convince the South that the majority of the Northern people have no regard for the constitutional rights of the South, and are ready at any moment to invade the slave States, and excite the negroes to insurrection and murder. It has acted on this plan to the extent of its ability, seizing on every thing, exaggerating every thing and manufacturing every thing which could give it circumstance,

We are feeling the results. The hostility of the South for our people is mainly founded on the statements of such journals and such politicians among us. There is nothing which even South Carolina has done or threatened to do, which would not be justified by the evidence which the Cincinnati Enquirer has borne against our own people, if that evidence were true. And for the Enquirer to call the course of South Carolina treasonable, and to talk of coercion and the penalty of treason, is to adjust the halter around its own neck, for it has furnished her the justification.

The result is a state of hostility on the part of the South, growing out of their fear for their property and the safety of their families, which is destructive to the prosperity of the whole country: from which our city is not exempt which, if well-founded, demands a separation between the North and South, or any other remedy that would be ndequate; and which now threatens the integrity of the nation.

Has any party advantage resulted from this sacrifice of the interests of the country? Look at the condition of the great Democratic party throughout the North, for an answer. The North naturally tends to the Democratic party. The great number of recruits which it is constantly receiving from emigrants, who fall into that party almost without question, should always give it a preponderance. Nothing but the folly of its lenders has sunk it into what seems a hopeless minority. Certainly there has been no party gain to compensate for the destruction of the public welfare.

But the Democratic Bourbons learn nothing and forget nothing. What is the Enquirer's paracea to quiet sectional slarm, prevent its effects from falling on the trade of our city, and save the Union? A false report of an Abolition invasion of Missouri is started by an insane or criminal Judge, and the Enquirer seizes upon it and proclaims it to the South as the consequence of Lincoln's election, and the result of Republican doctrines. It quiets agitation by informing the South that Montgomery and his men, as they are reported by Judge Williams, are only specimens and representatives of the major-

ity of the people in the free States. Then the Enquirer affects to deprecate the consequences of this incendiary course upon the trade of our city, by close cyphering, to show that in this city there was a majority of a few hundred against the Republicans, The South will be as much quieted by this as a timid inndlord of numerous houses in our city would be by informing him that 75,000 of our people have an irresistible proelivity to throw firebrands into their neighbor's dwellings; but there is a small majority against them in the popular vote.

The Enquirer is free to pursue this policy. We have our ideas about incendiarism, and we have become recently convinced that the worst is not yet defined by the statute. But we see nothing in its effects either on that induce the Press to follow that policy. We have stated the truth in regard to the sentiments of our own people. They are not South. We speak of the great mass of the are just as faithful to constitution and law as the other. Neither has any intention of trespassing upon the slave property of the South. There is no cause for the fear and hatred which the South now feels for the Northern people, except the partisan misrepresentation of our own journals and politicians. Nothing but the truth is required to

restore peace and harmony. Because we say this, the Enquirer calls the Press Abolition. On the other side of the Ohio River they call the Enquirer Abolition. In South Carolina they call all who are opposed to secession, Abolitionists. It is a very senseless and fit term for journalism whose force consists in epithets. But the proprietors of the Enquirer believe just as we have stated in regard to our own people. If there is any Abolitionism it is in the belief. They know that the constitutional rights of the South are just as safe in the hands of Republicans as of Democrats. They will not seriously pretend that every thing which they have charged to the contrary, was for any thing but party effect. The Pagas, not having any interest in any party to require it to sacrifice the interest of the people among whom it lives, has stated the truth. We are gratified to indorse the Enquirer's statement that the Pauss does circulate in "the homes of the Union-loving and con ervative people." It does that without any regard for sectional lines. We are pleased to say that the people of the South like a paper which concedes all their property rights, without debasing itself or the people of its own section. And while this subject is up, we will ask the Enquirer if its course toward the people of Cincinnati and Ohio has made it say friends in the South. We have an idea that truth will prevail, even in journalism, and without regard to sectional lines; and that the opposite course inevitably brings a penalty.

A Pulpit Sochdoloser.

Henry Ward Beecher, in his Thanksgiving sermon, after recapitulating the great bounties which Providence had showered up the land, thus administered a rap over the knuckles of Mayer Wood:

knuckles of Mayor Wood:

"All the sons of God rejoice, and all good men rejoice. It needs but one element to complete the astisfaction. If we could be sure that this is God's mercy, meant for good and tending thereto, we should have full cups to-day. That satisfaction is not denied. The Mayor of New York, in a poccimuation in view of all this prodigal year that has heaped the poor man's home with abundance, is pleased to say—that in his judgment the country either in its political, commercial or financial aspect, presents no fecture for which we should be thankful! We could ask no more. When had men rejoice, good men sorrow—when had men grave, good men sorrow—when bad men grave, good men sorrow—when bad men grave, good men sorrow—when that Satan pines and grumbles. It should ever be so."

[ensation]

Kupwledge of Evil-A Great Aid to Preachto Against It.
We take the following, italies and all,

from the Enquirer's report of one of the Thanks iving sermons in this city. As this prove her guilty, we suppose by its italies that it means to appropriate the honor to itperhaps for its devout appeal to God for forgiveness-devotion not seeming to be in favor with that once orthodox journal. We quote from the Enquirer's report;

"The Reverend gentleman took a hopeful and cheering view of the morality of the people. It was true, police gazettes and journals were filled with details of loathsome crime and obscenity, but they were the crimes of 30,000,000 of people, gathered together in one filthy sewer. He spoke in language of severe denunciation of those papers which spread such things before their readers. Honored be that editor and that journal which excluded them from its columns."

This is well. But how could the reverend gentleman have preached so forcibly on this subject, if the newspapers had not shown him its nature? And how, if he had not known its nature, could be have intelligently "honored that editor and that Journal which excluded it from its columns?" If we had suppressed this report from the Passs, the reverend gentleman might have been put to the inconvenience of going out to purchase some paper which had it, at quaduple price and at the loss of valuable time, in order to be able to preach intelligently on the subject. Thus it will be seen that good bas come out of evil, and even the wrath of man is made to praise him.

An Afflicted Husbaud.

Mr. Burch thus told his grief in a letter to Erastus Corning. We commend it as a model to afflicted plous husbands. Judgment can not be too swift nor severe in these

My Dear Uncle: I am in the deepest offliction; my wife has played false with me. She has committed an awful offense; which onzigns her forever to hell."

Poor fellow! He gaged his affliction by his anxiety to consign his wife "forever to hell." He couldn't wait: he even wanted to do it by telegraph. Poor bleeding heart, which nothing but eternal hell-fire could assuage! How could any one doubt her guilt, when her husband wanted to send her right down to eternal hell-fire? What a very pious man he must be, to be so willing to send his wife to eternal hell-fire. How pure and holy and stringent this seems, compared with the looseness which said to the woman, "Go, and sin no more."

If any thing more was required to show the depth of his grief, the close of this letter will supply it:

"You must come here at once and take care of her: Oh, for God's sake, hurry out. Telegraph me when you will arrive. It seems I shall die before you arrive."

Nothing but hell-fire for his wife, or the speedy arrival of Mr. Corning to take care of her, could save his life. Why did he not die then? It would have been a relief if he felt so bad. It is singular that a man in such a state of mind should want to hurry Mr. Corning and hell-fire by telegraph, just to save his life. It looks very much as if he thought that people could be made to believe her guilty, just in proportion as he "took on." Judging by this letter it would seem that hell-fire would be a much more suitable application for Mr. Burch than for his wife.

journal, or on its party, or on the country, to of this Republican self-condemnation, Lewis claim any responsibility for Mr. Lincole, It is hostile to the constitutional rights of the | well known that there are newspaper pickings at Washington, which are quite as legitimate people of both parties. The sentiments of one as even the Sheriff's advertising of Hamilton County, which is regarded as the peculiar perquisite of an independent journal in this city, one which even affects virtuous condemnation of the project of a Republican organ at Washington. There is the Government advertising at the Capital, which the law gives to the paper having the largest circulation, and which under the last two Administrations has been actually stolen from the journal to which it belonged by some trick. What a pity it would be if a Republican Administration should give this to one of those journals which declare that slavery is national, for want of one which maintains that liberty is national! To save the President from this embarrassment the National Republican is started; and as it sells for one cent, it probably means to get the circulation requisite for the Federal advertising. We grieve to see the Republican papers treating this patriotic enterprise so

Rule or Rula.

The Hon. John A. Gurley represents one of the Cincinnati Districts in Congress. His services have been devoted to the interests of our city, and with signal success. In cooperation with our other excellent Representative, Mr. Pendleton, he was influential in carrying through a measure of great importance to the commerce of our city-we refer to the enlargement of the Louisville Canal. It is for the interest of our city that Mr. Gurley should have all the influence which belongs to his position as a Repre sentative of the greatest city of the West,

But it is contrary to the interest of the Cincinnati Enquirer that Mr. Gurley should have any influence or consideration at all in Congress. Therefore it invokes Southern prejudice against him by proclaiming him "a notorious Abolitionist." What a beautiful element party spirit is to promote the prosperity of a place! It would gladly destroy the usefulness of one of our Representatives, and it publishes this city to our Southera commercial relations as having elected a notorious Abolitionist to Congress, who has "simed a direct blow at the constitutional rights of the South." If this metropolitan policy had its way, what a nice little village, or large cow pasture, the Western metropo-

lis would soon be reduced to. PRANCE.—A little ill-will has been created France.—A little ill-will has been created in France by the very positive, one might say impertinent, tone in which the English journals claim that their soldiers were the first in the Chinese forts on the Pei-bo, and that the French were slow in accomplishing their part of the work. A French journal consoles itself with the half philosophical, half satirical reflection, that if they were second in the forts of Pei-ho, they were first in those of Sebastopol. Congress.

This body begins the short session to-day. The Union had but just escaped falling to pieces on the election of Speaker of the House, and now it is being "ront from turret was just after the Enquirer had commended | to foundation-stone" again, on the election itself for suppressing Mrs. Burch's confes- of President. The exercise of the glorious sion as too indecent for publication, after right of self-government seems rather arhaving published the detailed evidence to | duous. It is to be hoped that the Northern members will let the South settle its own secession business. There is nothing to be self, except that portion which may fall to done to lubricate the troubled waters, bethe Guzette, which stated the substance of cause there is really no cause for the trouble, the confession, but suppressed it in form, except the election of Lincoln. Unless they are ready to throw his long proportions into the Union chasm, there is nothing that the North can do to stop the secession clamor. But when the South comes to rdeliberate

upon the terms of secession, there will be found a greater antagonism of interest between the Northern and Southern slave States, than there is between the free and slave States. The details of a separation can not be arranged. Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri are not going to permit themselves to be sacrificed, either in or out of the Union, to gratify South Carolina, That State would be just as uncomfortable in a Southern as she has been in a National Union. There is going to be no disunion; and the South will best settle the matter for themselves, without any outside pressure.

From the current secession news, many of our readers would suppose that there were many resignations of Southern members, It gratifies us to state that the South, and even the lesser Carolina, will be fully represented. The eagle on Uncle Sam's gold has not become sectional, if Yankee Doodle, Hail Columbia and the prayer for the President have. There will probably be a good good deal of rending the Union from turret to foundation-stone, but the Union is used to that. The President will probably take the same ground as the Douglas journals; that is, he will justify secession and condemn it. We expect to lay the message before our readers to morrow morning.

British View of our Presidential Election and the Question of Disunton in America. The London Times, received by the Ara-

ig, has the following: Beaten, as far as it appears at present, in the contest, the Democratic party have re-course to the ordinary device of the party that finds itself the weaker in the Presiden-tial contest—that is, to the hackneyed threat of breaking up the Union. They said the same thing four years ago, before the vic-tory declared for them; and, as their danger is at present so much greater, they repeat their threat with the more earnestness. We confess that our notions of fair play are much offended by such a threat. Those who enter into an election with the mental reservation that they will not submit to the result unless it be favorable to themselves are guilty of the same kind of unfairness as those who play at cards with the intention of receiving if they win, and refusing to pay if they lose. For ourselves, we confess that we have little For ourselves, we contess that we have little faith in these demonstrations. "Threatened men live long," and the American Confederacy is bound together by cords far too strong to be severed by a little idle gasconade. The threatened separation of the South from the North is like the threat of one of our own colonies to declare itself independent. It is the threat of doing a great deal of mischief to themselves in order to do a very little richief translation.

little mischief to us
In the six millions of blacks that are within her boundaries, the South has a for-midablearmy of domestic coemies, and if any one wishes to judge of the terror which th lomestic enemies excite, let him refer to the rightful scenes which are perpetrated in the state of Texas, with a cruelty which nothing but the most abject fear can account for. There would be little wisdom in saparating from the Free States, who are bound to assist in maintaining the Federal authority throughout the Union, in order the more effectually to isolate the white in case of a con-Republican Coldness for the National Republican.

The Republican journals seem to be generally opposed to having one of the same sort started at Washington. This shows an unusually correct self-appreciation. In the face of this Republican self-condemnation, Lewis Clephane & Co. have started a Republican one-cent daily at Washington. They disciss any responsibility for Mr. Lincole, It is to be supported with resources already severely taxed by the expenses of local ad-ministration. Such a Confederacy would bave in it none of the principles of increase, while the resources of the North and West would go on multiplying themselves by the same course of successful industry as hereto-

For these and many other reasons which it is quite unnecessary to explate upon, we apprehend that the men of the South, however loudly they may talk now, will be in no hurry after election to put their threats into execution. They will think it better to wait and see what kind of a man Presi-dent Lincoln turns out to be before they commit themselves to a step so dangerous and so irretrievable. The experience of America as well as of England tells them that the occupant of office is often a very different person from the candidate. While a candidate he has only to satisfy his own potty; when in office, he must seek to give reasonable satisfaction to both. Such, we are bound to say, has been the conduct of Mr. bound to say, has been the conduct of Mr. Buchssan. Before he was placed in the White House we had many things to except to against him. Since that time he has acted, as it seems to us, with fairness in domestic, and with moderation and courtesy in formula transactions. It does not follow he mestic, and with moderation and courtesy in foreign transactions. It does not follow, because Mr. Lincoln is elected by persons opposed to slavery, that he will therefore lend himself to any attack on the property or peculiar domestic institution of the South. His power is exceedingly limited, and if the effect of his Administration should be to place in the Supreme Court of the United States Judges a little less strenuous in their advocacy of slavery, and to govern the Territories in a spirit a little less in accordance with the creed of the Border-ruffians of Kansas, such enforced moderation will be for the sas, such enforced moderation will be for the benefit of the South as well as the North, benefit of the confirm much more than to and tend to confirm much more than loosen the stability of the Federal Union.

JEAN MARIE DAVESPORT'S MARRIAGE, Subsequent intelligence from California has confirmed the reported marriage, at San Francisco, of the very distinguished and accomplished actress, Jean Marie Davenport, and of her intended withdrawal from that profession, of which she has become the bright particular star." A St. Louis exchange says: "We have been favored with a glimpse at a private letter to a dear friend on the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains—the first to which the happy "Marianue" ever sflixed her marriage has not been the withdrawal will not only be immediate, but permanent. The marriage has not been the ill-advised result of ephemeral inflatation, but the calm achievement of years of friendship, and reciprocity of sentiment and affection. The gentleman, too, is a man of established character bird, we need to be a sentiment and affection. tion. The gentleman, too, is a man of estab-lished character, high-minded, and inured to the world's battle, in which he has fought bravely, and made his indelible mark.

HURRIBLE SUICION OF A DRUNE ARD,-John Morris, in a fit of intoxication, committed suicide at a place called Shirt-tail Canon, in Placer County, California, a while since. He said witches and all sorts of devils were after him, in consequence of which he cut out his entrails and then cut his throat with a razor

A VENERABLE LECKER,-A wealthy man seventy-two years old, named Bobert Sutton, has been brought back from Michigan, charged with the seduction of a young Ger-man girl. He promised her marriage, and then married another in Michigan. NEW BOOKS.

HOPES AND FRARE-Scenes fr Spinster. By the Author of the Spinster. By the Author of the The Hele of Rec-nific. Learness, &c. Naw York: D Appleton & Co., Checkmantir Ricker, Malbory & Co., This is a twa-volume good. This is a two-volume novel of English social life-written by a practiced writer, not unknown to fame whose previous productions have attained to a de-gree of popularity in this country. It is lively, with characters distinctly marked, the incidents natural. and the denomement eminently suitable. It will

BAILWAY PROPERTY. A Treatise on the Construction and Management of Railways. By John R. Jenvis, Civil Engine r. New York: Phinney & Blakeroam; Choinnath Elakey, Stallory & Co. This work is written for the purpose of giving to rallway proprietors, in a popular form, information couching the character of their property; and contains in the small space of a duodectmo volume, a vast amount of information. More than one thousand millions of dollars of the wealth of this country are invested in railways -a great number of people are therefore interested in knowing something of their management.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S A WAY. By ALICE B, HAVEN, New York: D. Appleton & Co. Cincinnati: Rickey, Malicry & Co. Alice B. Haven-"Cousin Alice"-is already known to the young people by her interesting and tructive stories. The present is in her happlest etyle, and should be a favorite.

TRUE STORIES OF THE DAYS OF WASHING-TON, New York: Phinney & Blakeman. Cin-einnsti: Bickey, Mallery & Co. This is a little series of interesting anecdotes of the Father of his Country, inculcating galuable lessons of virtue and morality.

HOME INTEREST. Clothing renovated and repaired, 59 E. Third, ME A. A. Eysten, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, Nos. 343 and 271 Central-avenue.

Wedding and Visiting Cards. Engraved and Printed, Stain and Presses; Do La Bus Stationery and Envelopes, SHIPLEY & SMITH, (Successors to H. H. Shirley & Bro.,) iya-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Broadway Novelties. BEF We are in receipt, by American Expre the latest Broadway styles of SOFT HATS for young gentlemen. Also, all that is new in CAPS,

NOTICE-TO THE PATRONS OF THE WHITED A R BILLIARD SALOON.—This room will be closed until TUESDAY, becomier 4, for repairs, after which it will be aren with appurtenances signaled by noise in this country. A choice brand of Cigars always on hand, [dez b]

WORKINGMEN'S LITERARY
ASSOCIATION.—The insuraral lecture,
by John H. Greene, commences THIS (Monday)
EVENING, at 7% o'clock, in Gordon's Hall, corner
of Eighthi-st, and Central-avenue. Subject—'The
Workingman, his Individual Resources.' Admission, only five cents. A large attendance is expected.

BEFORE NOTICING A PATENT Medicine we have to be convinced that it will prove itself to be all that it is recommended. And we would say that the Bestorative Cordial and Blood Removator of Prof. Wood will stand the test fully, and in fact it is without any doubt the first article in market for Furifying the Blood and strengthening the system. We have no hesitation in recommending its use to all. no2-MWFom

PERFUMERY - FOR FINE Co-elegantly put up in bottles, eather by the quart or Perfumery Depot. HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS. My stock of these articles is complete, including every variety of Lubin's manufacture, and all oth-ers of any celebrity. Having likewise an abun-dance of the finest materials, I am manufacturing a large variety, and selicit a comparison of them with those of any other manufacture.

PALMER'S SOAP DENTRIFICE Is a supposed of soap and other articles well known for their beneficial action upon the teeth and guns. It contains no article that can possibly injure the teeth, and can, consequently be used with perfect impunity by persons of all ages.

Manufacturer and Importor of Perfumery, noile 80.36 West Fourth-st.,

SUSPENDER SHOULDER BRACES.

Marsh's Reimproved Suspender and Skirt Supporting Shoulder Braces are superior to any thing last of force of the state of

THE	FUR STORE.		
WERS & CO.	Lucies Va ionable va ing Sable, Marten, J Squirrel, a ety of the Our stock full and though the daily addit best New A turers.	tions from the fork manufac- Il goods war- h and perfect.	FUI

TOWERS & CO., Hatters and Furriers, 149 Main-st.

Ducurrent Money Wanted at Par. U.LINOIS. IOWA. MISSOURI.

Wesconsin, Virginia, North and South
Carolina, and Georgia Money will be taken at Para,
in exchange for Foreign and Domestic Liquore
(Rectified Whisky excepted), at our Store Nos. 18
and 20 Main street.

MULLS & KLINE.

S \$55. EX LADD WEBSTER & CO.'S Sewing Machines! NEW STYLE JUST ISSUED AT #55. sw Call and see them at S0 West Fourth-st.

DOCTOR AYER, 80 West Fourthest,

BETWEEN MAIN AND WALNUT, EFFECTS SPEEDY AND PER-MANENT CURES OF CATABBIL ASTIL MA, THEOAT, LUNG, HEART AND LIVER COMPLAINTS and other CHRONIC DISEASES. The "Acrian System of Cure" is something en-irely different from the modes usually employed, and its success is most astonishing. CONSULTATION FREE. Prices within the

each of all. Patients who can not take "strong pedicines" will find this new method admirably uited to them. From the very beginning of the se of the medicines the patient feels their salutary nfluence, and is better snabled to pursus his busiees. The effect is permanent. Now is the modevorable season for using them. not?-x

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

BOUQUET, STUUSIO

A COLLECTION OF QUARTETES, A Choruses and Concreted Pieces from Exercise Operas, arranged for cheirs, classes, societies and societ gatherings, by Edwir Bruce. A new book of great merit, elegantly bound in cloth. Price \$3, on receipt of which it will be mailed, post-paid.

des 68 West Fourth street.

SMOKED SALMON, &C., JUST RE-CEIVED 5 cases Emcked Salmon; 50 kits mess Fackere; 6 heads off; 80% kits mess Mackove; 50 kits and 5 kits No. 1 Salmon; 50 six-pound cans Spiced Salmon. For sale by JOHN BATES, dec National Theater Building, Sycamore-st. E AST INDIA ARRACK JUST RE-

LA CEIVED-1 puncheon very amperior East Ind track. For sale by JOHS BATES, de3 National Theater Building, Sycamore-si FRUITS.—300 WHOLES, HALVES AND quarter bears M. R. Raiding; 20 whodes, halves and quarter bears Lapre Raiding; 20 whodes, halves and quarter bears Lapre Raiding; 25 bath bris, and reas Prunes; 16 boxes Citrona; 20 whole and quarter drums Figs; 16 bris, Currantis In store and for fale. AARON A. COLTER, 319 and 321 Mainteret.

TEAS. 200 HALF CHESTS YOUNG important and discounter for of late importation. In store and for sale. AABDN A COLTES, 319 and 321 Main-si. PORKIGN PRIPTS, VALENCIA RAY-5188 Later Applies, Bordenix Frame, Gar-man France, new Curraits, new Gitrou, etc., at FIRGUSON'S, cor., State and Vice.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE! GREAT SALE

Panic Prices of 1857 Revived -AT THE-DRY-GOODS STORE

-0F-y

WE WILL SELL GOODS FOR THIR. TY days, commencing December 3, 1800, a prices never heretofore offered to citizens of thi city. To all who want goods that are desirable, we would say, don't miss this opportunity, for we have the goods, and we are bound to sell them. We give a list of some of our stock, and all goods not herein specified will be made to correspond in price with those given; and we shall be daily re-ceiving new goods by express, as Mr. Wm. O'Reilly, a member of the firm, is at present in New York, nitending the forced auction sales

New styles Cloaks we have been sall-...... \$12 50, for 3 50 ing for New styles Clonks we have been sell-

New styles Cloaks we have been selling for....... 9 00, for 6 5 Blanket Shawls we have sold for...... 8 00, for 6 0 Blanket Shawls we have sold for 6 25, for 4 2 Square Shawls we have sold for 5 99, for 3 or Square Shawls we have sold for 3 50, for 2 5 Misses' Shawls we liave sold for...... 1 25, for 9 Broche Double we have sold for,..... 15 00, for 10 5 Broche Double we have sold for 11 25, for 8 5 Square Double we have sold for....... 8 00, for 6 00 French Merinoes we have sold for.... 1 00, for 62% French Calicoes we have sold for 32, for 1834 First-class half-wool Delaines we 25, for 12% 21, for 11 32, for 18 50, for 30 French Wool Plaids, sold for Table-cloths, all linen, 8-4, sold for. 1 25, for 85 3 cases Fiannels, all wool, in every cases White Muslin, sold for........... 82:, for 0 cases Canton Flannels, sold for... 10, for The best brands of Frints, Merri-macs, Dannels, Cocheco, Manches-

00 ps. splendid Satinets, all celors, sold for..... ter, etc., sold for..... S. O'Reilley & Son,

SEVENTH AND CENTRAL-AV. CHEAP DRESS GOODS

Holiday Presents!

1995 We have recently purchased large lots of English, French and American Dress Fabrics, which we offer at very low prices.

JOHN SHILLITO & CO., 101, 103 AND 105 WEST FOURTH-STREET

JOHN SHILLITO & CO., 101, 103 and 105 West Fourth-st.,

Respectfully call attention to their large stock of HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

SCOTCH LINEN SHEETING: TABLE DAMASK:

NAPKIN TOWELS AND TOWELING; QUILTS AND COMFORTABLES:

SHAKER FLANNELS-ALL WIDTHS: COTTON FLANNELS, etc.

no28-f2dp AT VERY LOW PRICES.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

In order to accommodate the people, and increase our Cash Sales, we now offer to take all Currency that is not quoted over 10 per cent. discount, at par for Goods in our line, at our usual cash prices. NO HUMBUG.

T. W. SPRAGUE & CO. TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS,

S. E. CORNER OF FOURTH AND WINE-STREETS.

COAL! COAL! COAL

THE CINCINNATI FUEL COMPANY will receive, at par, the notes of the following banks and branches: PITTSBURG.

WHEELING, In payment for Youghlogheny, Cannel and Hart-ford City Coals. OFFICE-103 EAST THIRD-ST. WM. M. HUBBELL, Sec'y.

MISSOURI,

FURNITURE! Looking-glasses,

Gilt Frames,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Window-curtains and Shades, Spring-maitresses and Bedding, No. 99 West Fourth-street. MITCHELL & RAMMELSBERG.

-ALSO-A full esseriment of BAVEN, BACON & CO.'S PIANOS. D. A. TRUAX, Salesman.

STERLING EXCHANGE. DRAPTS IN LARGE OR SMALL ENGLAND, SCOTLAND,

AND, IRELAND, WALES. James F. Meline & Co.

BANKERS, noll-tdec143dp STANDARD SUGARS. 100 BCR LS 5 Lovering & Co. 17 b bris fal, White Sanger 1. & 6 Lovering & Co. 17 b bris fal, White Sanger 1. & Lovering & Co. 1 in et uw and for sale, All 18 A COLTES, 319 Aug 321 Esing 2.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW GOODS FOR THIS WEEK CHEAPER THAN EVER

We shall, on MONDAY, December 3, astonish th public by offering an immesses stock of DRESS GOODS, bought at the recent large Austien Sales in New York, at a loss of forty per cent, to the in

40 Pieces French Merinoes! At 50 cents-usually sold at 75. 50 Ps. Chintz Figured Merinoes! At 75 cents-chenp at \$1 25. 60 PS. EXTRA FIGURED MERINOES!

3,000 YARDS CHINTZ FIGURED DELAINES At 25 cents-worth 50. 2,500 Yards Extra Figured Delaines At 30 cents-worth 60.

At \$1-cheap at \$1 37.

ENGLISH DELAINES! At 1936 cents. 3,000 Yds. Beautiful Poplins. At 20c .- worth 40c. 300 Pcs. 4-4 French Chintzes. At 12%c .- worth 30

5 Cases English Calicoes, At Sic.-worth 12 16c. 200 Bozen Ribbed Wool Hose, Embroideries.

Laces, and Fancy Goods.

SUITABLE FOR THE HOLLIDAYS AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

Cloaks and Shawls! Cheaper than any thing in the market. Togethe with a large stock of

BLANKETS -AND-

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS! Those in want of the above Goods, will do well to examine our stock while it is full and complete.

WEATHERBY'S

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No. 283.—In pursuantes of an order of the Probate Court of Hamilton County Frobusis Court—
No. 283.—In pursuantes of an order of the Probate Court of Hamilton County Frobusis Court of Hamilton County, Orio, the undersigned, Administrative of Kobort Minford december mark, at eleven ordick A. M., on the premiers, sell at public another the A. M., on the premiers, sell at public another the A. M., on the premiers, sell at public another the A. M. on the premiers, sell at public another the A. M. on the premiers, sell at public another quarter of section twenty-nine, in township two, and second fractional transport in the Minni Purchase, to-writ Beginning in the cast line of the dower tract and off to the said Jane Minford, thence south 7, cast 7 8-156 chains to the south fire of the dower tract and off to the said Jane Minford, thence south for section treaty-size, thence south 50°, seast 12 77-100 chains to the beginning sopialning eleven and 67-200 acres.

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